What Has Congress Sone ?

OUR WASHING ON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 10, 1856.

Sin; Ho Ca! Work in Congress—Sight Unimportant

Loss Enacted—The Labors of Three Hundred Statemen.

The thirty fourth Congress will soon have been in section six months—just double the time allotted for its second session—and it maybe interesting to recur briefly te sees of the exetting if not profitable scenes through ch it has passed—to its prospects, its labors and its

ment House of Representatives were returned to Coni ements, and the result was the congregation in consi Capitol of a heterogeneous crowd, having no spiples or interest in common, but with the popular abroad over the country that Know Nothingism or anism had triumphed at the polls, and that "Sam" would control Congress. The state of parities had also resulted in the return to the lower house of an ily large proportion of young men—men new in attical field, and inexperienced in matters of legis— The old national democratic party, however, had sont up herbest parliamentarians—her most experienced and best drilled leaders, and the result was a protracted struggle for the organization of the House-ability and experience contending against numbers. It was soon ascertained that there was no or in the ranks of the triumphant opposition who could rally all his forces and bring them to a general ngagement. The result was an exet ing struggle through one hunared and thirty two ballotings without an elec-tion, when on the one hundred and thirty-third ballet, just two months from the day the session commenced,

namer the p'urality rule.

During this exciting contest—a contest long to be remember in the annals of the republic, and which was or awide tantamount to practical but peaceful revolufor a wine tantament to practical out peace in revolu-tion—one important tact was clearly demonstrated to the world: that our government rests not alone upon the checks and balances provided for reis the constitution, but upon the good judgment of the people. The former may, rawhile, be disturbed, as was the case in the election & Speaker of the present Congress, but the latter-the od sound sense of the masses—will rectify all such ishaps. Here we had it demonstrated that the executive and judicial departments could move on smoothly and regularly in spite of an absence of the third cosaid of any other governmen' on earth? It is believed not. Gen. Cass was in attendance on a party given by Louis Philippe, King of the French at that time, when news reached Paris that there had been a row in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and that Mr. Penrose, the president, had made his escape by jumping from the window.

Everything was excitement, and the whisper went the
rounds that "the republic of the United States had fallen to pieces." King Philippe met Gen. Cass, and, much agitated, inquired what it all meant. In reply, the distinguished "Michigander" laughed, and said that " the first tle the whole difficulty-and there it would end." This sircumstance shows us the European idea as to the stacility of our glorious Union of free and independen The spectacle of last winter in the election of speaker must have satisfied every intelligent foreigner that our government rested not particularly on one for her support, but upon many; and being deprive to one, she avails herself of another. Such was the politilesson taught by this contest of one hundred and thirty three ballots. Strange to say, that out of the one hundred and thirty-six members voted for for Speaker, only two of them ran on every ballot—Messrs, Banks and Fuller. These two candidates ran entirely through the ballots, ficm the first to the last. Dur'ng this protracted delay in the organization of the

During this protracted delay in the organization of the House, the Senate submitted a great while y of legislative bills, but took no extion on them, and business seemed at a dead look, when President Pierce, evidently fearing that the matter of his message would grow state determined upon a grand cosp deter, and his message was thrust upon the two houses of Congress, unannumed and without consultation. The effect resembled the sudden explosion of a mine, for such an outburst of passion of have never before a since witnessed in that hall. This new year's gift, however, reached the Speaker's table in spite of cries for impeachment, and the country had the message, though Congress has never yet made a reference of it to the appropriate committees.

Another result of this protracted absence of all legislative duty was the preparation of numbriless bills and resolutions, both public and private, for the consideration of Congress whenever an organization should be had. Although only ten or a cosen bills have passed into laws, among which I would commerciate the following as feeing of a public character, yet the amont of business pending before the two houses is greater than ever sefore grown.

Bill for the suppressi n of Indian hostilities in Oregon Bill ar endatory of the bounty land acts authorizing arole proct.

Bill surrendering the Comberland road within Illinois.

Bill creating Columbus, Ky., a port of entry.

Bill creating Hamnibal, Mo., a port of entry.

Bill repealing parts of acts concerning safekeeping of he public scale.

Bills for the improvements of the following harbors:

Marquete, Mich.; Mavitowoc, Wis; Racine, Wis; Kensha, Wis; Miswankie, Wis; Kalamazoo, Mich.; South Black siver. Mich.; Grand river. Mich.; Black lake, do.; Mew Buffalo, do.; Cinton river, do.; St. Joseph, do.; Mewre, do.; Muskegon, do.; Newark, N. J.; Conneast, O.; Huros, O.; Ashtabula, do.; Sandasky, do.; Clevesad, do.; Black river, do.; Fairport, do.; Oak Orchard creek, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Dunkirk, do.; Sodus bay, do.; Oswego, do.

Bill for a steam dredge on Lake Ontario.

Bill for continuing and completing breakwater at Burlingtes. Vi.

lingt's. Vt.
Hill for continuing improvement of Missouri river.
Bitl for certain public works in the State of Mains.
Bill for continuing certain public works in Massa

Chusetts.

Bill for improvement of the navigation of Arkansas

Bill making appropriation for the Delaware break-

Water.
Bill for continuing the construction of a breakwater cast of Reedy island.
Bill to continue the improvement of New Castle barbor.
Bill to centinue the improvement of Erie barbor in

Pean.
Bill to continue improvement of Mississippi river.
Bill to continue improvement of Des Moines and Rock

Bill making appropria lous for certain new fortifica-

Bill making appropriations for certain new forthca-tions.

Bill explaining the Minnesota land district bill.

Joint resolution presenting sword to Cot. Berj. S.
Roberts.

Bill amendatory of the bounty land law of 1855.

Bill continuing improvement in fennesses river

Bills improving the harbor of Dubuque; Michigan
City; Vermillion, O.; Caicago, Ills.; Waxegan, Id.;

Apalanticoles, Fla; Charleston, S. C.; Cape Cot, Mass.

Bill for construction of a steam dredge on Lake Michigan

gan.

Bill to provide for the improvement of the Ohio river.
Bill to charge the time of holding United States District
Court in Wisconsin.
Bill respecting harboring deserters from military ser-

vice.

Bill to continue the improvement of the Illinois river.

Bill increasing the pay of certain officers of revenue

Bill for the construction of Court House and Post Office

Bill for the construction of Court move and rose of the Philadelphia.

Bill for continuing and completing an improvement of Red river at Raft.

Bill to amend an act for the payment of lost horses in military service.

Bill to regulate appraisement of imported merchandise.

Bill to regulate appraisement all from Mississippi river to San Francisco.

Bill to amend an act concerning passenger ships and reasons.

Resolution allowing Dr. E. K. Kane and officers of Arctic Expedition, certain privileges.

Bill to amend an act concerning registering of ships

and yessels.

But occerning Hability of ship owners, &c.

But occutaorize the selection of certain lands granted.

Bull to improve Tannton river, Massachusetts.

Bull to encourage ocean steam navigation, and provide for mail service.

Bull to provide for the survey of Atchefalaya bay and approaches.

approaches.

Bill to provide for the survey of Falls of Red river.

Bill to provide for improvement of Cape Fear river,

North Carolina.

Bill to provide for the safety of passengers on steam

Resolution relative to the administration of the Pen

Resolution resolutes and additional arms to California.
Bill for the tesue of additional arms to California.
Bill for the payment to Missouri, of two per cent on net proceeds of land sales.
Bill to relation to the five per cent on sales of land in

Bill to provide for a general introduction of uniform Bit to improve the harbor of Georgetown, D. C.

Special Orders.

Motion to print 10,000 additional copies of the President's Kaneas Message.

Motion of the Manage.

Bill to increase the efficiency of the Navy.

Bill to the improvement of the Navannah river.

Resolution calling for reasons on which Navai officers

Resolution to authorize Naval Committees to send for ons and papers.

It to amend the Naval Efficiency act.

I relating to officers for the collection of the custom

ad their pay.
Bill to compensate agents for paying pensions.
Bill to settle the claims of revolutionary office

Bill to correct irregularities in the Army and Navy pensions.

Resolution concerning action to Denmark—the ord r for May 9.

Bill to amend the Naturalization laws—set for Monday

Bill to amend the Naturalization laws—set for Monday next.

Bill to authorize Kansas to organize, preparatory to admission as a State.

Bill to setl cortain portions of public lands to States in which they lie.

Besides these public bills there are a great many private bills for relief, and resolutions on every imaginable subject, pressire upon both houses of Congress.

In the House I find the following bills have been presented by leave or otherwise, and are now pending before that body, or before its several committees.

BILLS IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—(FUBLIC.)

To settle accounts between the United States and State of Mississippi.

into contracts.

Explanatory of the bill for the pay of the rank and file of the army.

Land for the construction of the Coosa and Tennessee River Rathroad.

Establishing mail route in Alabama.

Paying certain claims to citizens of Georgia and Ala-

bama.

To improve the Mississippi river.
Land to construct the Mississippi, Ouchita and Red
River Railroad, in Arkansas.

Appropriations for deficiencies.—In Committee of Conference.

Appropriations for Indian Department.—Passed the

House.

Aimy, better organization of.
Building jail in Van Buren, Arkansas.

Appropriations for consular and diplomatic expenses.—
Passed the House,
Appropriations for support of the army.
Settling claims of officers of the Revolutionary army, and of widows and orphans of those who died in service.

Appropriations for fortifications.

Albemaile sound—re-opening communication to the Atlantic.

Atlantic.

Appropriations for the naval service.

Land for reflicade in Alabama and Florida.

Appropriations for the Ratt region of Red river.

Appropriations for civil expenses of the government.

Appropriations for legislative, judicial and executive expenses of the United States.

One for restoring and maintaining peace on the Pacific coast.

ags.
Land for certain railroads in I wa. Passed House.
To improve Ashtabula harbor.

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fee bill.
United States Courts, changes time of holding in North-ern district of Illinois.
California, establishing Collection district at Humboldt

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California, creates additional Law districts in Increases compensation of inspectors of Customs. Improves Chreisand harbor, Ohio.

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Construct as harbor at the mouth of the Calumet river. Provides for overland mail from the Mississippi river to San Francisco.

Land for the Cincinnatii and Mackinaw rallroad.

Establishes collection districts of United States, and designates ports of entry and ports of dalivery.

Right of trial by jury and right of appeal in cases of contempt of court.

To collarpe and complete Chester harbor.

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To enlarge and complete Chester harbor.
To enlarge Toledo Custom House.
Commerce, foreign regulations of—amendatory a t.
To erect Court Room and Post Office at Madison, Wis-

onein.
Improves Connecticut harbor, Ohio.
Conticues improvements on Desmines rapids.
Conticues improvements in Dankirk harbor.
Builds bridges across Iowa, Cedar and Wabser

Protects designs as applied to paper hangings. Refunds duties on goods, wares and merchan

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Improves Erie harbor.
Land for railroad from St. Andrew's bay to Montgomery.
Transfers Fort Jessup reserve to Louisians.
Appropria ints for fartifications and barracks.
Improves harbor at the month of Grand river.
Improves Sursea narbor, Itinois.
Erretz Post office and Custom House at Galena, Illinois.
Berefit of the General Post Office Department and Mis-classipt Central Railroad Company.
Improves harbor of Genessee river.
Exclains act for graduating and reducing price of ex-pert laws.

Exclaims act for graduating and reducing price of expart laws.
Secures homesteads to actual settlers and cultivators
on public de main.
Improves Huron harbor.
Amend sact paying for lost homes.
Improves channel of Hudson river.
Railroad iron extends time for paying duty on
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Railroad iron, (imported) refunds duties paid thereon.
Kaneas, te-establishes boundaries and re-organises Territory of.
Kaneas, amends certain acts of the Legislative Assembly of.

Kansas, amends certain acts of the Legislative Assembly of.

Improves Kenocha harbor, (Wis.)

Kansas and Nebraska, relates to town sites of.

Kansas, setablishes two additional legislative districts.

Kansas, centracts for roads and bridges therein.

Contracts harbor mouth Kalamasoo river.

Kansas, surveys southern boundary line of.

Kansas, establishes post roads in.

Land for Southern Railroad in Mississippi.

Grants public lands to States within which they lis.

Lands for railroads in Louistana.

Virginia land warrants (amendatory act).

Establishes post roads, Union and Clairborne parishes,

(IA.)

Ia.) Establishes post route from Vermillion to Mermenten

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Amends act for the better protection of life in steam vessels.

Public lands, pre cupts certain portions.

Prevents removal of Lind office in Mississippi.

Public lands, revives act of 1863 relating to suspended entries. Passed House. outries. Passed House.

Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company, relief of.

Mobile and Arkansas, amends act confirming claims to

Mobile, grants of land in aid of geological survey of.
Mississippi and Alabama, confirms sales of certain lands herein. Minnesota, establishes additional legislative districts

hereip.

Monroe harbor, (Michigan), completes piers of.

Milwankie harbor, continues improvement of.

Mexican war with United States, explains act for pro-

Meaning of.

Mounted volunteers, for frontier service.

Mail route on Puget Sound.

Land for railroad from Detroit to Lake Superior.

Improves Mobile harbor at Dog river bar.

Mutual Gas Light Company, Washington and George

Improves Monquette harbor, Michigan. Minnesota land districts, explains act

ent of. Lard for Western Missouri Railroad. Amenda act authorizing sale of military sites. Mechanics and laborers in Navy Yarda, regulates

August Point district, confirms pre-emption entries in. Survey of Mississippi Railroad, from Fort Snelling to St. Mineral Point Glaties, control of the Survey of Miseissippi Railroad, from Fort Snelling Anthony Flats.

Erects Marine Hospital at Oswego, New York.

Navy, amends act to promote efficiency of.

Nebraska and Kansas, amends act of organizations.

Neoraska and Kansas, amenda act of organization 1854.

Constructs harbor at New Buffalo.

Naturalization, establishes uniform rate of.

Nashville, builds Custom House at

Enlarges New Cartle harbor.

Neutrality law, repeals certain sections of.

Pays expenses Indian wars 1855-156.

Fortifications mouth Columbia river, erection (Gregon.)

Fortifications mouth Columbia river, erection of, (Oregon.)
Oregon, to form a constitution and State government.
Improves Oak Orchard harbor.
Oregon and Washington, reimburses citizens of for Indian depredations.
Ohio river, certain States to improve navigation of.
Builds custem house at Ogdenaburg.
Proceeds of sale ordnance buildings at Liberty, Mo., re-applied to construction of ordnance depot at Fort Leavenworth.
Ogdenaburg, constructs custom house at.
Baractic of Pacific Railroad Company, Missouri.

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Pacific Railroad and Teigraph.
Pecres, Illinois, a port of entry.
Pefues and punishes the crime of perjury.
Improves Patapace river and Baltimore port.
Improves Port Outsito.
Issues patents to confirmed land claims in California.
Northern, Southern and Central Pacific Railroad aleieraph.

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Constructs a Custom House at Perth Amboy.
Improves the harbor of Plymouth.
Vicksburg, Shrevesport and Texas Railroad, relief of Improves searbor of refuge and commerce, Michigan.
Improves Roat Island rapids.
Completes the harbor of Rudy Island.
Constructs road from Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, to Sou

Pass.
Surveys Root river, Midresota.
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St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company, right of way through the Arsenal, Magazine and Jefferson Barracks tracts, passed the House.
Obstructions in Savannah river (amendatory act), passed the House.
Prevents extension of slavery.
Improves Sandusky city harbor.
Purchases a site for a Unstom House and Post office at Springfield, lilinois.
Erables the United States to make use of the Solon compass.

Impreves Surquehaspa river, in Maryland.
Constructs a barbor at mouth of Back river.
Improves Sodus harbor, Cayuga county.
Improves Sodus harbor, Wayne county.
Completes the harbor at St. Joseph.
Keeps St. Mary's river in ma rigable condition.
Improves Segmaw river.
Swamp lands (Ark.), facilitates selection of Sloops.of-war, to construct ten.

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Sloops-of-war, to construct ten.
Treaty of United States with England, carries first article into effect.
Improves Tennesses river.
United States troops, for benefit of.
Employs clerks in Land offices of Washington Territory.
Improves navigation of White river.
Washington City, defines rights of voters.
Washington Territory, erects public buildings in.
Such have been the proceedings thus far of the Thirty-fourth Congress, and such precisely is the constition of business before each house. A casual observer must see that a very large proportion of these heavy calendars must go over until the next session, which is limited to

three months, and where public and private bills will be forgotten in the scramble for office under the newy elected Executive.

The disagreement of the two houses on the Deficiency bill, which has produced much stormy discussion, is confixed to three items, indeed, to only two—one the Washington Water Works, the other the deficiency in the Quartermaster's department of the army of upwards of \$1,800,000. Two committees have already been appointed and sailed to agree. The application now comes from the Senate for a third one, which will no doubt be granted, though violently opposed by Giddings and his crew, who aim to make Buncombe for home.

Political Intelligence.

The following are the resolutions passed by the Democratic State Convention of South Carolina:—

Resolved, That a proper administration of the affairs of the federal government must depend upon a careful regard on the part of each of its branches for the limitations apon their powers, imposed by the Constitution of the United States, and a due respect to the reserved rights of the several States.

Resolved, That the principle of the equal rights of the States, in the view of the Constitution and of all laws based upon it, constitutes the fundamental condition upon which the Union was formed, and can alone be maintained.

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Resolved, That the view of the Constitution and of all laws based upon it, constitutes the fundamental condition upon which the Union was formed, and can alone be maintained.

Resolved, That we recognize in the removal of the Missouri restriction upon the equal rights of the slave holding States a practical schmowledgmant of that great principle upon the part of the feeral government, and deem this a proper occasion to render our support and assistance to the democratic party, in the nemination and cleation of a Presidential candidate who may represent the late action of that party upon this question, and whose claims of success may be made to depend, not upon a combination for the spells of office, but upon a fair presen ation of the great issue which is to be joined between the friends of the equal rights of the States, and a strict construction of the Constitution, and these who are opposed to both.

Resolved, That in conformity with the request of our state State, Georgia, to co-operate with her upon this subject, this convention deems it fit and proper at this time, that, waiving for the present at objection to its organization and mode of proceeding, the States should be represented in the National Democratic Nominating Convention, upon credition, in the language of our friends of Georgia, that ead convention shall adopt a platform of principles which shall, amongst other things, in substance, substan

DEMOCRATIC BEADQUARTERS AT CINCINNATI, FOR

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THE FRIENDS OF JAMES BUCHANAN.

It has become a custom, at national convex ions, says
the Philadelphia Pensylvanian, to have "headquarters"
for meeting and consulting, by the friends of the several
candidates. Preparations have been made already in
Cincinnati, in this respect, on a large scale. One of the
suberprising citizens and cevoted triends of Mr. Bushanar, in that city, has frented the Barge half on Fourit
atrest, for the purpose of ascommodating the several delegations friendly to Pennesivania's divinguished a takeman. This capacious hall is described to us as his on
the neighborhood and "very convenient to the
hall prepared for the reception of the democratic
ventice,] and is on a line with, ans but a short dista
from, the Burnott Hase and other hotes."

We take esepecial pleasure in directing the attention of
Penneyivania's legions to these "beadquarterse" prepared
for the friends of James Buchanan, and trust they will be
at once direct their atten ton to "Kaufman's Hall," as the
"Buchanan headquarters" in Cincinnati. We hope,
too, that before, and at the close of the national convention, the flag of every State in the Union will deporate
the walls of that hall and be floated to the breeze, encircling that of the "Evystone of the federal arch."

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The St. Louis Intelligencer, (Know Nothing) of the 7th fost., says:—the American party in Indiana, following the example of the St. Louis demouracy, has degraded itself by an unholy cralition with the factions opposed to "old linelem," and in their State election have tumbled into the same bed with the free sollers. Although many gallant Americans were present, and for a time battled gallantly for the nationality of the American party, they were ultimately compelled to submit to a compromise, which resulted in the nomination of a fasion ticket for S ate officers, and an American Fillmore and Danelson electeral ticket. Tois gives the State government into the hands of the free sollers, and the Presidential electoral vote of indiana to Fillmore and Danelson.

Mr. Jewett, United States Attorney for the Southern

Mr. Jewett, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, has resigned. Mr. Jewett was the chair man of the Eighth of January Democratic Convention and to his parliamentary maneutring may fairly be attributed the failure to endorse the Pierce admidistra

The American State Council of Vermont, which will meet at Montpeller on the 27th inst, will consider the expediency of sauding delegates to the American Re-

Prom the Rise Grande,

The Austin State Times of the 20th ult., has the following intelligence:—On the 4th instant, Col. Daniel Ruggles, ocumanding at Fort Meintonh, received a letter from Mexico, conveying intelligence of the escape of thirty Lipan warriors and seventy-two women and chidren from the Mexican troops, and their passage late Texas. Col. Ruggles made an immediate order for the morement of his whole agailable fire against the Indians. He also sent the fetter to the citizens of Laredo, and intimated a Cesire to have their co-operation. A large force of citizens was promptly organized, and placed them seives at the disposition of the officer commanding the sc. ut—Capt. Seldon, 5th Infantry. He surprised a party of Indians on the Nuces, approached within seventylyards of them without being discovered, had them enabled the savages to escape, and prevented a vigorus pursuit. He captured six horses, a first rate American rifle, and various other articles.

The officers at Fort McIniosh are represented as having shown great promptitude in the execution of their duries. They have used every exer ion to give protection to the surrounding country.

From the British Provinces we have received

FROM THE BRITISH PROVINCES we have received 8t. John, N. B., papers to the 8th, and Halifax to the 8th inst.

An election of Mayor took place in St. John on the 6th inst., when William O. Smith, anti-grohibitionist, was elected ever Robert Salter, the temperance candidate, by a vote of 1,201 to 400.

One thousand shares, of £50 each of new stock in the Bank of New Brunswick were sold at austion in St. John on the 6th inst. There were 180 purchasers—the premiums ranged from 10½ to 17 per cent, averaging 14 per cent on the fifty thousand punds.

The St. John Fremms says—A quantity of liquors was disc vered concealed in barrels of oysters, imported by the Adelaide on her last trip. The steamer was Hable to forfeiture, but was not seized; so far the law is a dead letter.

An importer entered 16 cases of hoots and show we

letter.

An importer entered 15 cases of boots and shoes, received by the same boat, as worth £37 10s. Appraisers being called in, the goods were valued at £147 10s. probably little more than half their value, and a case entered as haberdashery, was found to coatain boots and slose. The goods, of course, are forfeit. It is almost time the appraisement principle was introduced in our customs department, for the protection of homest importers as well as the revenue.

customs department, for the protection of honest importers as well as the revenue.

AWPUL ATEMPT TO DESTROY THE PASSENGER TRAIN OF THE MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAHEADD—The freight train on the Michigan Southern Railroad, which passed the Almaworth station on its way to the west, on fuesday evening, about 1% o'clock, ran against an obstruction on the road, and instantly the train of fifteen or eighteen cars were dashed into one confused heap of broken materials; the engine was near.; buried in a ditch, the tender turned off, and in fact a complete wreck made of everything belonging to the train. The engineer and fireman were both banky injured. Skuteen valuable borses which were on board the train were instantly hisled; one of the animals was landed on the top of the debris of the broken cars, which la ter we are informed was fitteen or sixteen feet in height.

Upon examination it was found that some flends thad nailed ame rails and ties upon the track, and chained them down, rendering the passage of a train totally out of the question. The obstruction on doubt was intended for the 8:55 passenger train from this city, but this freight train was behind time. The destruction of it no doubt saved probably hundreds of lives from destruction. The train which left here on Tuesday evening at 8:56 was filled with passengers, and had it come in contact with the obstructions placed by these vile miscreants, the result would have been an accident which would have exceeded in its herrible details any that has herefolore happened in the annuls of railroad travelling.—Chicago Democraf, May 1.

THE PRICE OF FOOD IN BOSTON—DECLINE IN the rain which left here on twenty has been musically well stocked with best cattle of a superior quality, more so than has been noticed for some time beat. The Cambridge and Brighton cattle markets have been musically well stocked with best cattle of a superior quality, more so than has be

The Great Gaines Cass-Reception of Mrs. General Gaines at Homphis.

The following interesting correspondence from a Memphis paper will show the opinion which the citizens and Bar of Memphis, who are well acquainted with the laws and effect of decisions in the stater State of Louisiana, entertain of Mrs. Gaines, her late legal triumph, and he

entertain of Mrs. Gaines, her late legal triumph, and her prospects:—

CITIZENS' RECEPTION.

MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES—

Respected Madam: On the eve of your departure for your home in New York, the undersigned, old residents of Mamphis and its immedials viainty, and the friends of your late noble husband and yourself, desire to present to you, in this enduring form, their corcial cangratulations upon the recent recognition, by the highest judicial authority of Louisians, of your rights as the legitlms adagneter and helices of y un father.

For many years we have watched with the earnest so licitude of friends the progress of your heroic straggles against every selverse circumstance; and while extending to you our cordial sympatics, we could not but admire the lofty and unfaltering faith in the justice of your circums, which so long animated you. We rejoice now to know, in the most authentic manner, that our sympathics were not mis linected, and that your inflexible faith rested upon even a surer foundation than your own earnest convictions.

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upon even a surer foundation than your own earsest convictions.

To us, the question of the pecuniary results which may now from this triumphant establishment of our right, is of minor consideration. You have justified yourself and our former friend—your late galiant and noble husband—from the malice of your and his enemies, and have been the instrument of setting an example of the certain reliability of our judicial tribunals to reader impartial justice—more valuable than countless millions. With that example before than the wronged and oppressed need never despair.

With these expressions of our congratulations, be pleased, madam, to accept our andivides wishes for your nature happiness and welfare.

We are, respectively, your triseds.

Signed by Lewis Shanks, L. R. Richards, John P. Trezevant and 49 others.

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MEMPINS, April 5, \$66.

To Messrs. Lewis Shanks, L. B. Richards, J. T. Trezevant, B. F. Dill, and others, citizens of Memphic:—
I have just received your testimonal of affectionate kindness and regard. Such an expression from those who were the frience and reighbors of my noble and gallant husband, appeals to my immest heart, as I have ever associated with the men of Memphis, my higuest ideas of personal worth and publis honor. Your beautiful and thriving city was the favorise home of General Gaines. Everything connected with tig growth and improvement occupied him, and my days passed among you have always proved more than usually pleasant. I knowing that in this city, where he lived, the memory of my lamented husband is venerated, and as his widow, I only a passport to your regard, I will not attack to my personal efforts too great a share of your valued consideration. You know the part I have acted in a pursuit most dear to me. I know how I have ever teen cheered and sustained by your virtueus approval, is a result most ear to me. I know how I have ever teen cheered and sustained by your virtueus approval, is a result more prized than "countless millions."

In the hands of an overruling Providence, in whose protecting case I have confided, I have devoted my life to duty, and have never allowed my.eff to be diverted from my just a'm, until an arrow of conviction of the justice of my claims was surely fastened in the public mind.

If my example will stimulate others, especially those of my own sex, to perseverance in the pursuit of right, I

If my example will stimulate others, especially those of my own sex, to perseverance in the pursuit of right, I have not lived in vain. I now breathe freely, and no where with more pleasure than on this spot, consecrated by cherlahed memories of the dead, and dear affections of the living.

To the citizers of Memphis, and especially to you who have addressed to me tole manifestation of regard, I will be under obligations of lasting gratitude. With the highest esteem, your friend, MYRA CLARK GAINES.

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IN BEHALF OF THE BAR.

MADARE—The undersigned, members of the Bar of Memphis, avail themseives of the occasion of your return amongst us, to offer you their congraturations upon the recent vindication of your rights, after a contest or more than twenty years, by the establishment of your father's will in the Supreme Court of Louisiana. Endeared to this community by a former residence in it, and by the reations which you have to one whose memory will ever be cherished by our prople as the type of all that was patriotic, homorable and hervie, we have watched your long struggles with no or inary interest struggles maintained by you with such heroic fortitude, and such indomitable perseverance, and with a self-reliance which have won for you the sincere admiration and sympathy of the whole country. We are, very truly, your obsedient servants.

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John L. T Sneed, Milton A. Haynes, Wm. T. Brown, John L. T. Sneed, Mitton A. Haynes, Wm. T. Brown, M. Yenger, and nineteen others.

W. Yenger, and nineteen others.

W. Jiam T. Grown, Ed. M. Yenger, Thomas. J. Finns, Wisam T. Haskell, and others, members of the Bar—
GERT. Inc.—Your letter of congratulation is received. I will redun it in memory of your good coluden. You have watered the progress of my unequal controversy, and know that my success has been achieved by no other means than truth, testimony and reason. I have had opportunity to estimate the value of your profession, and experience has taught me to venerate the fearless advocate and upright Judge. They are public ornaments, and a State adorned by bith, secures to itself the dominion of justice, which every shere throws its protecting shield around the week and oppressed.

I am, most truly, your friend,
MEMPHIS, April 7, 1866.

MEMPHIS, April 7, 1866. Central American Edscation Society. Last evening the Rev. Dr. Cheever's church, in Union

square, was densely thronged by friends interested in the above named association.

The exercises of the occasion commenced with prayer and sirging, after which the Rev. Dr. T. H. Skinner de-livered the annual sermon.

The reverend gentleman's discourse was lengthy and argumentative, in the Sariptural point of view, and he was earnest in his hope that through the instrumentality of the society, much fruit of goodiness would be gar-nered.

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The Announcements.

Mospar, May 12.

Baptist Publication Bookly.—Oliver street church, 9 stock A. M.

e'clock A. M.

Wednesday, May 14.

Society for the Relief of the Destitute Children of Seamen.—The tenth anniversary will be held at the Children's Home, near the Sailors' Snug Harbor. States Island, on Wednesday, May 14, at 2 o'clock. Seamen, shipring merchants, and the public generally are invited to attend.

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THURBDAY, MAY 15.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, (New School)—Rev. Dr. Adams' church, Madison square, 11 o'clock A.M. Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Wisner, D.D., of Lechport, N.Y., McGerator of the last Assembly, General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, (Old School)—First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Phillips', Fif h avenue, 11 o'clock A.M. Sermon by Rev. Nathan L. Rice, D. D., of St. Louis, Moderator of the last Assembly.

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WEDERDAY, MAY 21.

General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian ChurchFirst Reformed Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. McLeed's,
7½ P. M. Sermen by the Moderator, Rev. T. W. J. Wyble, D. D., of Philadelphia.

Bethodist Conference at Indianapolis—Bishop Hamiin's Case.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gasette.]

Indianapolis, Thursday, May 8, 1856.

Conference met at 8 o'clock. After the usual opening exercises, and the reading of the minutes, a number of reports of minor importance were received, and some charges made, and vacancies filled in committees.

Rev. D. Harna, of the British Wesleyan Conference, said he had been instructed by his Conference to ask the appointment of delegates to the British Wesleyan Conference, either for this year or the next. Thus the two great divisions of the selection for this year or the next. Thus the two great divisions of the selection in the selection has a become one in everything but their geographic them to be selected to the selection has a commissioners of the General Conference appointed four years ago to meet commissioners from the South, to settle the difficulties in regard to the book concerns, of New York and Ci scinnati, made a long report, stating the terms on which the settlement had been made, and giving their reasons for acceding to them.

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On motion of Rev. John H. Powers, of Cincinnati, the Cenference resolved that no report of the case should be published. Dr. Fleher, the official reporter, then went out. As it was supposed the case would not be a proper one for latice to hear, the ladies in the gallery were requested to withdraw. They went out slowly—one by one.

It was then resolved that the Conference would hear the appeal with closed doors: but on motion, the father of the lady (now deceased) whose reputation was involved, was permitted to remain. Your reporter then withdraw and the doors were closed.

The Committee on Shavery had a long session yesterday alternoon, but their action has not yet transpired. Their report is expected soon. This committee is composed of the following clergymen:

COMMITTEE ON SLAVERY.

Warren F. Evans, of New Hampshire Conference; Morris D. C. Crawford, New York do., Andrew Witherspoon, Troy do; Edwin E. Griswold, New York, East do; John D. Blain, California do; Wm. F. Farrington, Maine do; Alonzo Webster, Vermont do; Isaac S. Bingham, Black River de, James Drummond, Western Virginia do; Loren L. Knoz, East Maire do; Robert Boye, Pittsburg do; Horatio R. Clark, Woming do; Calvin Knozsley, Edie do; Edma Bowen, Onlda do; William Hommer, East Graesee do; Thor. H. Fearpe, Oregop do; George M. Boyd, North-Maiott, Indiana do; Horatio N. Barnes, North Indiana do; Philos Bennet, Wisconsin do, Loke Hitchcook, Rock River (Ill.) do; William B. Bisboro, North Onlo do; Ashurj Lowy, Cinclenati do; Horatio N. Barnes, North Indiana do; Philos Bennet, Wisconsin do, Loke Hitchcook, Rock River (Ill.) do; William B. Bisboro, North Onlo do; Mark Robertson, Arkansas do; John A. Collin

TROOFS IN FLORIDA.—A paragraph has been published, representing that there are out three companies of troops now in Florida. On inquiry at the War Dispertment, we learn that this is a mistake. There are now stationed there ten companies of regulars, (artiflery,) whose aggregate strength is about 800 men, and two companies of mounted volunteers sumbering about 400 men. The total aggregate is, therefore, about 1,200 men.

Our Philadelphia Correspo

The Steamship City of Baltimore and her Officers—The Weather—The Steam Frigates Susque, based and Wabash. The steamship City of Paltimore con, inues to attract thousands daily on board; she, beyond all doubt, is a splendid specimen of naval architecture. thousends daily on board; she, beyond all doubt, is a splencid specimen of naval architecture, and her machin ery, as regards design, execution and cosansa. — a perfect worder. Her officers are very courtsons and affable, and a public entertainment is in preparation for them at Jones' Hotel. She will sail on Thursday next for Liverpool, and will carry out a full cargo and a good number of passeogers.

The weather is celightfully pleasant, and the country contains to day one-third of the city's population.

The steam frigate Susquehama has her crew on board, is now lying in the atream of the Navy Yard, and will sail on Tuesday or Wednesday next for the Mediterranean, under command of Captain Sands. The new steam frigate Wabash has been coppered, and is in the stream taking in her machinery.

Doings at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The new steam frigate Niagara, of the U. S. Navy, which, for several weeks past, has been contained in the cry dock at the Navy Yard in Brocklyn, will probably be alen out on Tuerday next (to-morrow) at high water (whether at 10 A. M. or 4 P. M. is not yet determined). She has, as yet, none of her machinery on board but what is immediately connected with her propellor, such as the after section of her shaft with its coupling bearings, and composition strengthening passes in her stern post. The soupling which connects the shaft, with the propeller weighs about 1,800 lbs.; the propeller shaft, between twelve and fourteen tous; the composition strengthening piece, about four tous; and the propeller itself, from thirteen to fourteen tous. The shaft is also a composition casting, which works inside of a pipe of similar substance, one into in thiomass. She has been coppered while in docz, in the mest thorough and perfect manner; and an immense figure of an eagle, coosituting her figure head, has been beautifully glided. She will mount twelve guns weighing 16,000 lbs. each, and of sleven inch calibre, to be discharged by insee of from three to twenty seconds duration. These are pivot guns on circular railways—all the working apparatus of each weighing 12,000 lbs.

It is expected that an ample paradeground will soon be established at the Navy Yard, in Brooklyn, with comfortable and next quarters for both officers and privates of the marine corps. It is to be attuated on Finshing avenue, opposite the Navy Yard, which will be a more convenient, as well as healthful location, than the missrahle one now and heretofore in use at the corner of Park and Cortlandt avenues. This is rated station two, and is now under command of Col. John Harris, an old and accomplished officer. It is also in contemplation to add five hundred men in the navy, one hundred of whom are supposed to be stationed at the Brooklyn yard. General Henderson, of Washington, who has been at the head of the corps for the last forty years, has reported the importance of having at all the stations better accommodations, and an ucreased number of men, and the Scoretary of the Navy called the attention of Congress to he su alen out on Tuesday next (to-morrow) at high water (whether at 10 A. M. or 4 P. M. is not yet determined).

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.—The Governor has made the following appointments of Notaries Public:—John Fock, New York; Andrew R. Culver, Brooklyn; John Lux, New York; Frederick W. Maey, do.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers. POR BURGES. Rew York Kay Id. City of Besidence Peladelphia. May 15. Burmann of Rew York May 17. Burmann of Rew York May 17. American Bosson May 17. American Bosson May 17. American New York May 18. Asia New York May 28.

STRAMES TO AND FROM HAVANA.

From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havana 23th
From Havana 19th and 28th, due at New York 17th and lat.

ERFER CITY OR HEW GRAHADA—From New York 17th, acriving at Hayana 23d and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 5th, Hayana 8th due at New York 15th.

BLACK WARRION—From New York 13th, neriving at Hayana
18th and New Orleans 21th. From New Orleans 27th, Hayana
30th, due at New York 5th.

My All packages and letters intended for the New Your Small should be sealed. Port of New York, May 11, 1856.

Ship Thomas Watsen of Phila, Lyell, San Francisco, Jan 10 Ship Martin Luther, (of Searsport), Michol, Liverpool April 5, to N Y Gas Co.
Ship John Fyfe, Lawton, from the Clyde, April 1st, Ship Gertruda, (of Bain), Grocker, Antwarp, 45 days to Cresby, Crocker & Co.
Clipper ship Stow Squall, Gerard, RioJaneiro, April 6.
Ship Margaret Eliza, Upton, Buenos Ayres March 20.
Ship Ade aide Mistcall, Jones, Sagua, April 22.
Bark Erizabeth J Barter, Montago Bay, April 22.
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Bark Mary Adelis (of Bouth Thomaston), Spaulding, Goraires April 20, with logwood, to master. Sid in company with sche Elioti, Vecch, or Boston.
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Brig Vinde Basey (of Briston, me), bristany, shorre Leone April I.

Brig Wm M Groton, (of Boston), Webber, Matanzas, 16 days.

Brig Col W Coggings (of Surry), Coggins, Thrinidad &c Cuta.

Brig Folomon Eston f(of Portland), Hutchinson, Cardenas, 0 days. Brig Go'd Number (8r), Greenwood Tritidad de Ouba, Brig Maredale, Shackford, Trinidad de Cuba, April 25.
Brig Mary Lowell (of Machiae), Hantley, Mayaguez, 19

Brig Moranoy, Hill, Nuevitas, April 28. Brig N Hans. Turrer, Pio Janeiro, March 24. Brig Cudad Bolivar, Gibbs, Rio Janeiro, March 29. Br brig Faomi, of ht John, NB), Hall, Guayanilla, PR, 18 days.

Brig Ortmes (of Prospect), Hichborne, Matanzas, 12 days.

Schr Mera (Span), Coll, Malaga, 15 days.

Schr Fecrices of Baltimore, Patterson, Kingston, Jam, 25 Sehr Ferriess of Baltimore, Patterson, Kingston, «

1878.

Schr Ben, O'Mnell, Wilmington.

Schr Bet, Herderson, Wilmington.

Schr Be Cope, Philips, Virginia.

Schr A R Wetmore. Bogert, Richmond. 6 da s.

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Schr Medora, Bolbrook, Rockiand.

Propelter Galedonia, Baker, Beltimore, 2 days, with a J Riley.

BELOW.

Ship Margaret & Niza 46 days from Buenos Ayres.

Bark Maria W Babbidge of Bangor, 47 days from Marveilles.

Bark Ratalle. 12 days from Porto Rico.

Br bark Rugget, Cameron, from Guayanillo,—All by pilot total Bilwood Waiter, No 7.

Ships Rabor Volkey. Harmond. Plantage. 40, R. 7. day. I.B.

Ships Robert Kelley, Liverpoel; Planter, do; E Z. do; J B Naver, do
Sid 10th—Steamship Tennesses, St Thomas.
Wind from N round to S, and NW at sunset.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTOF, May 11—Arr ship John Land, Percival, Manila;
bar's Marcia, Piz, Buence Ayres; Goy Parris, Musana, San
Juan de Cuba; Conway, Hoyt, Rey West; Henry Buoz, Pen
dieton. Apalachicola. At archor in Quarantine, ship Star of
Empire, rom Liverpool.

Juan de Cube; Conway, Hoyl, Key West; Henry Buok, Pen dieton. Apalachicola. At archor in Quarantine, ship Star of Empire, from Livespool.

BRISTOL, May 11—Arr schr Village Belle, Pedrock, St Ja go de Cuba—6th inst, fell in with a beat painted green apparently tora from some vessel, also some pieces of rigging, Area are realr Golden Bule, Alexandria for Providence; aloop Maria Lontas, NYork.

Hervald Marrine Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA, May 11—Arr steamers Delaware, Copes, NYOrk, Kennebec, Hand, do; bask Laconia, Bearse, Borton; Fleurisn de Bellevue, Saulaey, FYork; cehrs P. A. Hall, Cain, Clerfueges; Y Price, Chase, and Aivarado, Shappard, New York; Ottoman, Clifford, Searsport; B L Berry, Haley, and J Shriver, Miller, Boston.

Clif 10th, steamers Falmetto. Baker Roston; Beverty, Pierce, Stork; bark Sarah Park Pendieton. St George, NS; brig Ladora, Butch, Perrambuco; schra B J. Berry, Baley; J Shriver, Miller; R D Tay, Lake, and Susan Bray, Maylor, Boston; L M Stroud, Stroud, Forto Ries; Harriet Loutes, Carson, Stonigton; W B Ferguson, Wheeton, Providence; L Rookh, Tiliman, and Ballic, Schweinher, NYork; E Rickey, Tice, East Greenwich, RL

Hiscollanaeous and Disasters.

STEAMER ISLAND CITY—The fieet, commodious and popular steamer Island City, which was built by Thomas Coliver, Saq, and running between here and Long Island City, at Hunter's Fott, Li, in connection with the Flushing railroad, having been recently painted and put in perfect order throughout, has now resumed her regular trips, which she performs at times each day, Stundays excepted.

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Bus Zerrer. Davis, at Baltimore from Matanasa the loss of four of her crew, vis: Oled at Harnas, moss, of Kesneburk. March 21: Washinston Kemmon State Lee, of Fortians, 23d; and on the passa 20ls, Geo Piali, second mate, of Port and. SCHR JAMESTOWN, at Baltimere from Kingston Ja, split sails and lost fore gaff. and tost fore gall.

Schr Courrianux, Brown, at Holmer' Hole 9th inst, of and from Frovidence for Hanger, cargo staves, dragged afost of schr Tantic, and had storn frame stove in, deck plank started, butwarks stove, and several stanctions broken, rudder unhung, and afterwards dragged schere near Golmer wharf he light and will probably be sto of by sischarging cargo. The Yanko lost jibboom, figure bead, cutwater, and had butwards stove forward. Flahig sinck Game Gook of Ker Londins, Regers, with halbut and codfish for few Torz, dragged eaber 9th inst at Holmer' Hole, sew the Comp inner; she is leaking badly, but will probably get off without much damage.

Folios to Hartmorn.

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Notice is hereby given that on and of the contains of the Thomas Library at other powers of the the second of the contains of the Thomas as as of which light will be exhibited on the mothwale end of the Post Constort, We, to gride veneral into the achorage between Hampton sar and the bears, and in the Library and a from the water many the light is placed about twenty wards from low water machand is elevated on a cast iron fluide dolumn, petertad blant, If ter high, summonted by a copper landers 35-12 feet high.

The Liuminating apparatus is a larged sized pressed glass less.

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The elevation of the light above weal level is 22 feet, and one be seen from the deck of an ordinary sired vessel, in other weather. S anutusi miles.

Bearings from the light as follows:—
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Buoy on the tail of Hampton bar, SW by 8 % 8.

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By order of the Light House Board.

Light Fourse office, Norfolk, Va.

Spokeen, dec.

Ship Julia, Ross, from Sew Urleans for Liverpool, May 2, lat 33 36, lon 70.

Ship Juniper, Letswre, from Rio Janeiro for New York, April 5, lat 22 8, lon 36.

Brig N Hand. turver, from Rio Janeiro for New York, April 11, lat 4 8 lon 36.

Schr Snow Squall of and from Osmein for Charleston, May 3, lat 39 24, lon 70 25.

Schr Ba Baker, of Harwich, hence, bound S. May 5, lat 31, lon 70 12.

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Solve B Baker, of Harwich, hence, bound S, May S, ini 32,
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GONAIVES, April 20 - No Am wessel in port.
GGAVARILLO PR. April 30 in port brigs J P Elifcott, for
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RIO JARBHO, April 2 (in its report is by the Weather Gage &
New Orleans)—In port ships Snow Squein, Girard, beance for
Batavia; Sarah, Young, from Whampon; barry Patientic,
Orowell, for West Ledies in a few days; State Law, Window,
Trem Boaton, to lead for Ustates; Victor, Current from Horizon,
Crem Boaton, to lead for Ustates; Victor, Current from Boxcante, wig St James, trues from Philadelphia de; Grey
hound, Gulorandson, for Ustates; Victor, Gurrent from Business
April 10.
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tenburg.

EDDTTTONE. off the, April 22 - Tomatin. Finley, 28 days from N York for London. N'Ork for London.

ELEMORE, April 19—Arr Charlotte Reed, Ewell, NOrleans va Palmout; John Sidney, Siair, Savannah for Oronstaft: Gérarium, Pierce, N'Let for do; M' de Rubil, Perer, New Oreans for the Salite: Adier, do for Cronvald:

GENEALTAR, April 12—Arr Marietta, Balley, Palerme (and id for Fore); 18th. Ocean Quesen, Haw, Valenché, (and edfor Obar eston); Bandarin, Burgess, Ballimore (and edfor Obar eston); Bandarin, Burgess, Ballimore, Cand ed defor Obar eston); Bandarin, Burgess, Ballimore, Cand edge (and edfor obar eston); Bandarin, Burgess, Ballimore, Cand edge (and edge obar edge); Bandarin, Boll 28d, Ann Eankis, Ballimore, Cand edge (and edge obar edge); Ballimore, Ballimore, Cand edge obar ed hie, Miramichi. GREENOCK, April 21—Sid Mandarir, Symons, San Fra Hamsons, April 19—Arr Ann Washburn, Minot No. Id 20th, Rhein, New York; 21st Louis Rapelson, de; 2 wa do.

HAVEL ADRIL 21—ART METCHTY, French NYOTE; Oldenburg,
Netke, do. 22d. Mackinaw, Robinson, Baltimore. Sid 20th,
Senater, Coffin, No lesses

HELVOEY, ALTH 20—In port Fitzabeth Jacobina, Halmber,
for NYOTE ready.

KIDEALE ADRIL 20—Off, John Normaz, Gübert, from MORlesses for Liverson. fer N York ready.

RIPSAIR April 20—Off, John Norman, Gilbert, from Norleans for Liverpool.

Liverpool. April 24—Arr Muscongus, Oarter, Baltimores Cherubim, Sintih, do; John Fraser, Herbest, Charlessen, John Rorman, Gilbert, New Orleans; 25th, Emma Baltimores; Wastend, Rogert, New Orleans; Radiant, Fling, Wilmington.

Sid Nith, Yorkhire, Marshall. F York; Chicora. Sawyer, Norleans; Jos White. Paulsen, Kantport; Saxon. Donne, Baltimores; Jos White. Paulsen, Lovett, Philodeiphia Fo per Star, Pearson. Pola; 24th. Empire, Zercepa, and Easterprina. Waitt, NYork.

In Dort Mg 16th. Dani Webster, Sca. Flower, Gernella, Unicorn. Hirtell, Bimoda, and Bostanian, for Boston; Gee West.

In Dort Mg 16th. Dani Webster, Sca. Flower, Gernella, Unicorn. Hirtell, Bimoda, and Gloters reported yesterday.

Lengon, April 25—Old John Currier, Butman, Mobile; Min. Golden Rule, Mayo. Hewport and Valparaiso.

Lisson, April 15—Air adelaide Cooper, Rollian, NYork; Legonor, April 25—Old John Currier, Butman, Mobile; Min. Lowdon, April 25—Arr Conta, NYork.

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Baltimore.

SHIPLES, April 24—In port Maltan. Gilley, for NYork few
days; Josephics, for Philadelphis do. Cid 22d, Odin, Thorhelres, P. York.

Fr ALBAN'S, April 24—Off. Parthenis, Shooff, from Oslowita
Dec 24 for London. Goodell, L'espool.

TERE. April 21-Sid Gravina, Sprague, Newcastie; 22d,
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TOSI, NYOFE,
TREETZ, April 18-Arr Pictades, Child. Liverpool; F W
Bruce. Landis, Norleans; David, Fullerton, Meblis.
THE WIGHT, April 24-OS, Marianne, from Baltimore for Bremen.
THE START April 23—Off, J N Cushing, Plummer, from Oni-cutta for Lox don.
VENICE, April 19—In port Lombard, Lombard, unc.

ANYWERP, April 23.—The Am ship James Dearborn will salt to morrow for Rew York, with 206 emigrants.

Hore Covz. April 23.—The Am ship Jas W Gushing, Pleaser, from Calcutta for Loadon, was rue into by ship Chapman, of London, and brothe main rail, plank shears, and took away quarter davies, &c.

quarter davis, &c.

Livercot., April 22—Filoris are being made to recover the hull of the American ship Consistution, which was partially burned in the Marrier some time ago, and now lies between Eastham and Hook iterry. Chaics have been passed round her and carried to the shore, where they are attached to large suit disease, worked by strong gangs of men. Already shahas been partil ily caused towards the shore, and it is expected that is a few tides more she will, instead of lying bottom up, he floating, and taken into a dry dock for repairs.

The Croto, which survivedpiere yesterday from New Orleans, fell in with ice April 5, in lai 42 N, long 38, and was decisined in it welve hours during thick weather, and naw large numbers of spars dritting about, which had been some time in the water. bers of spars drifting about, which had been some time in the water.

24th - I he Muscongus, from Bailimore arrived here in 25th are, 10 days of which she was in the Channel. On the 5th of April saw the Boomerang, of Liverpool. with signals flying boarded her, found no one on board and hauted signals down. The abandoned ship had sit test water in her hold and strong list to per; had bowaprit, jibboom, misen mast and misen top-mast standing, but the rudder was gone, as well as the rest of the masts by the deck. The wrenk was seen in lat 49 56 N. long 45 50 W.

long 45 59 W.
Lisson, April 19—Put in 13th, the Adjuster, Anderson, from
Ro terdam for New York, with damage to hard and stom,
which will be temporarily repaired.

SHIELDS, April 24—The Am ship Malins, Gilkay, for New
York, will be ready for sea in a few days. Home Perts.

BALTIMORE, May 9 - Arr steamer Parker Vein, Ramang,
NYcri: brig Zenih, Davis, Matanzas; echra Ann Maria, Maria, St. Johns, PR: Esnily Kerr, Dashleida, do; Jamestewa,
Marrhall, Kingston, Ja. Old ship Peer-eas, Skillings, Aonpulco vehr Only Daughter, Parier, NYork, Sid ship Harvest, Fuller, Rotterdam; bark Helen Maria, Nickerson, Bes-

pulco schr Only Baughter, Partier, t York, Sid skip Haves, Fuller, Rotterdam; bark Holen Marta, Rioberson, Boston, Fuller, Rotterdam; bark Holen Marta, Rioberson, Boston, May 10, AM—Arr Br scamer America, Wideman, Liverpool via Halifaz; bark Atioa, Chase, Rotteranger, Burroupes, and E H Wilson Huke, Philadelphia. Cid barks Ma, Kelley, S Pierre, Mart; Mary F Stade, Wheden, Philadelphia, Drig Carolina (Detch), Kerming, Europe via F York; Amaxon, Saunders, Surteam; Barch, Globs, Remedick; Harris, Steele, Bangor to load for Bark, Globs, Cotton, James River; J Nickerson, Niesterron, Philadelphia; schr Fairfield Chase, de.

CBARLISHON, May 7—Below, a Spanish brig unknown, Sid, barks Globe, Cotton, Swammah; Moneynick, Smith, Beston; brigs Creoleg (Dash), Christianes, Beresions; schrs Americas, Vanderbut, MYork; Belene, Stutes, do; Heywar, McDougal, West Irdies.

GALVRSTON, April 29—Arr ship Abby Brown, Brown, R Nork; May 1, Beronda, Morton, Boston; 5th, Frestdeas L Taylor, Shoot, do; Levisahan Filaton, Homaston; Lilian, Nubnias, NYork; sehrs S Bolton, Pcdgor, and M Stedman. Tempy, do; Der mark. Eddy, Fall Elver; 5th, brig B G Chalonger, Thompson, Boston; schr Medistor, Reed, Newport, El. Cid List, schrs Mayflower, Strong, Thomaston; M. L. P Thara, Cranmer, and Waterloo, Munro. Boston; F Mickerson, Good-lark, Sherman, Thomaston; M. L. P Thara, Cranmer, and Waterloo, Munro. Boston; F Mickerson, Good-lark, Sherman, Thomaston; M. L. P Thara, Cranmer, and Waterloo, Munro. Boston; F Mickerson, Good-lark, Sherman, Thomaston; M. L. P Thara, Cranmer, and Waterloo, Munro. Boston; F Mickerson, Good-lark, Sherman, Thomaston; M. L. P Thara, Cranmer, and Waterloo, Munro. Boston; F Mickerson, Good-lark, Sherman, Thomaston; M. L. P Thara, Cranmer, Alkins, Alexandric for do; F. Neisea, Hupper, Pertamouth for Var schrs Speed, Somers; Geo Edward, May; The, Gazelle, Coombs, Thomaston; John Mashow Swett, Fander, Salen, May Green, Shero, Allens, Huwington, Or Mashou, Besting, Oreno, Plandelthia for Salem; Furn, Smith, Geoff, Schole, Schole

Hatch, Rock land for do; fishing smacz Game Cock. Rogers, Nanucket Shoals, Sahbg, for NYork. Sid schrs Congress, Solon.

90.—No arrivals. Wind blowing a gale from R to EMR. 10th—No arrivals. Sid schrs Lady Suffolk. Lilly Dale. Remains at 8 4 M wind west, light, with for, briga John Pierce, Andever F Nelson; reshrs S K Hart, Speed, Geo Edshos, Jos P Cake, Jos Porter, L B Levering, Finn, Yasilo, Compliance, Andever F Nelson; reshrs S K Hart, Speed, Geo Edshos, Jos P Cake, Jos Porter, L B Levering, Finn, Yasilo, Compliance, Andever F Nelson; Fully Arrow, Banner, Letington, Omeroy, Orceias. Even Berbert, Alexandria, Bay Sake, Orcess. Rowson, Canada Cock, ashore.

7 RNW ORLEANS, May S. PM.—Arr ship Kenneboo, Patten, Liverpool; Dark Weather Guage, Bio de Jusseiro. Utd. desambling Grenada, Griffin, NYork vis Havana; ships Wm K Engres. Thompson, Liverpool; Pabob (Br), Horner, do; Hadres (Br), Robinson, do; Susan Hinks, Chaussan, Bresson, Johan neers, Urich Havre, and Arkansan, Groves, Rosson, NORFOLK, May S.—Arr steamship Rosnobe, Symmer, Me. York, Sid brig Lueille (Br) Mastern Demarker.

908 PORTLAFID, May S.—Arr barks Junibes, Gooding, Oneder 1986, 1987, 1987, 1987, Sector, Row York, S A Scotth, Carter, Virginia tor, Sach, Old brig Mossella, Goods, Havana, 43 Goods, Havana, 43 Goods, Rayson, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 2008, 2